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## WEEKEND WIN

The Panthers won the home game against Southeastern Missouri 33-28 in front of a crowd of almost 8,000.

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## FAMILY PHOTOS

Look inside to see more photos from this weekend's Family Weekend games and festivities.

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## Preliminary hearing set for robbery suspect

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

A trial date has been set for one of the suspects in the robbery cases that occurred in August and September.

Ezra Evans, 18, of Chicago, led the robberies that occurred on Eastern's campus and in the Charleston community, according to an article in *The JG-TC*.

Evans said he instructed the juveniles who had previously been arrested to perform some of the crimes, according to *The JG-TC*.

Evans told police he had instructed the juveniles to perform the crimes, which included attacking a man for his cellphone and wallet, according to police records, according to the article.

Evans is being charged with robberies in connection with the incident on Eastern's campus on Sept. 13. as well as an alleged residential break-in on Sept. 17.

Evans has a preliminary hearing set for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Coles County Courthouse.

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## Panthers' No. 1 Fan



CHYNNA MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Quincy Stutzman, a five year old from Arthur, dances during tailgating on Saturday at O'Brien Field. Quincy was visiting his sister Ashley Stutzman for Family Weekend.

## Family Funfest amuses with puppets, comedy

By Luis Martinez & Mackenzie Freund  
Entertainment Editor & City Editor | @DEN\_News

Before Mark Rubbén made his way to Eastern, he had a brief yet funny encounter while visiting a public restroom. Rubbén, who thought he was having conversation with the patron in the next stall, realized the man was on the phone the entire time.

Rubbén, the comedian ventriloquist and one of the three main events for Family Weekend's Funfest Saturday, said he hid in the bathroom for more than an hour before making his way out.

The three main entertainers included a ventriloquist, game show host and a comedy hypnotist.

Rubbén is known for incorporating different characters into his act and interacting with audience members.

Rubbén during the show, he called upon a man in the audience to stand still to have his portrait taken.

Rubbén drew the man's portrait free hand and what was revealed was the first puppet of the show, a talking whiteboard named Art.

Art, formally known as Drew, came to life in a packed room of more than 70 in 7th Street Underground, following back and forth banter between himself and Rubbén.

Rubbén attempted to draw Art a body; however, after Rubbén erased the body, Art said he felt like he lost a bit of weight.

Following Art, Rubbén brought out his second puppet, a Jamaican puppet called Rasta Mon.

Rubbén asked Rasta Mon what it was like traveling to Eastern, which Rasta Mon replied that the airline lost his luggage and he could not say anything because his voice was sitting in first class.

Rubbén asked Rasta Mon if he could do impressions and Rasta Mon said he knew how to do Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles.

Nash the hippie was Rubbén's third puppet to appear and talked about how he thought the Drug Enforcement Administration was after him.

After a few jokes about college students and

uses of marijuana, Nash said goodbye to the audience and out came the Swami.

The Swami was a mystic and psychic puppet and after Rubbén pulled a member of the audience on stage with him, the Swami made "predictions" about the girl's future love life, even suggesting himself a few times during the performance.

Cletus Calhoun, another puppet of Rubben's got audience members laughing, but it was his last act of the night that stole the show.

Aimee Navarro was attending the show with her fiancé and daughter when she was called on to the stage to join Rubbén in his last act as his puppet.

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## Biology, chemistry offer new master's program

By Megan Ivey  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

The biology and chemistry departments have teamed together to offer a new master's program in Biochemistry and Biotechnology in the summer of 2016.

The Board of Trustees approved the new program during its meeting on Sept. 18. It is currently undergoing approval from The Illinois Board of Higher Education.

If approved, the recruitment process will begin spring 2016, with coursework beginning in the summer.

They are anticipating 10 students for the first year and the program to grow to 25 students once in full effect.

Karen Gaines, the department chair of biological sciences, said the biochemistry and biotechnology fields often cross over each other, so prospective students will need to have a strong background in both biology and chemistry.

Although they overlap, biochemistry is more focused and aligned for work in the medical field, while biotechnology has an agriculture and biofuel focus, Gaines said.

She said the departments also hope to attract international students.

"We know we are going to appeal to an international market and we want to," she said.

Gaines, who is also the co-director of the master's program for Geographic Information Sciences, said the biological sciences and chemistry departments wanted to add more programs with similar hands on methods after seeing success in the GIS master's created around four years ago.

"When those became successes, it became pretty apparent to me that we had a niche here and could do the same thing, but in the biotech industry."

Gaines said the program differs from a traditional thesis master's and prepares students to have highly trained experience for the work-

force.

"An emerging component of getting your master's degree now in education is moving away from a traditional thesis master's and going into something that's more designed to get you a job and prepare you with a certain level of skills," she said.

The subtopics of the program cross into similar fields and so do the departments; Gaines said the biological sciences department and chemistry departments cover all aspects.

"In education we can't be in the silos of the biology department, the chemistry department, it's all interdisciplinary, she said. "We've learned so much from each other between biology and chemistry to get this going."

The program also works with the Master of Business Administration to give the students another added component for the workforce, which will allow them to take two courses from the MBA program.

Gaines said many alumni from the two de-

partments have found jobs in the field already and it was a motivating factor to develop a program for future students.

"Many of our students who have master's degrees eventually find their way to there, so let's create a pathway that's better," she said.

Alumni who are in the field will assist in the program by offering students internships in their sophomore year.

Gaines said they are also receiving a lot of support from administration and undergraduate students.


"It was one of the first programs President Glassman noticed that was emerging and he has given us a ton of support," she said. "We are responding to what students want and these types of interdisciplinary programs are going to make the university stronger."

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Five Mile House hosts Fall Festival

By Liz Dowell  
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The day was sunny and warm with little wind and a lot of hospitality as volunteers from Eastern walked around in dresses of the 1800s during the Five Mile House Foundation's annual Fall Festival on Sunday.

Women were also in the kitchen cooking and on the porch spinning yarn.

Demonstrations such as apple cider making, blacksmithing and even a phrenologist were at the Five Mile House's Fall Festival.

A phrenologist is someone who can decode a personality by the bumps on a person's skull.

Items such as kettle corn, soap and assorted, homemade beeswax products were also being sold at the festival.

There were also other activities for kids, such as an animal farm petting zoo and an activity spot to make cornhusk dolls.

Jalisha Smith, a sophomore sociology major, volunteered along with her fellow basketball team. She said this was her first time making cornhusk dolls.

"I think it's really different," Smith said. "It's a culture shock, kind of way because I'm not used to doing this, but it's pretty fun."

Kathy Hummel, a Charleston resident, came over to Smith and made a comment that Smith is now a pro at making cornhusk dolls.

Smith said she volunteered because she was trying to broaden her horizons and be open to things.

Sheri Sam, the assistant coach to women's basketball team, was helping park cars while Dick Hummel, Kathy



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Cheryl Hawker, a Charleston resident, demonstrates the technique on how to preserve food. She cuts a pumpkin in pieces and ties a peice to each end of a string. Hawker then has patrons hang the pieces outside on hooks to dry.

Hummel's husband and president of the Five Mile Foundation, greeted the patrons.

"We try to do as much as we can for the community as a team," Sam said.

Sam said that her team seems to really be enjoying their time here and every time she sees a member they are smiling.

"I think it's good for them," Smith said. "We have one kid from Spain. So she is in a little bit of a culture shock right now. It's good for them to learn about different cultures. We're here in the community and we need to learn our surroundings."

Nelda Campbell, a Charleston resident, owns a beehive and sells honey along with other assorted homemade

beeswax items.

"This is my first year," Campbell said. "I think it's very exciting, I think people should come out and enjoy the day. They have a lot of neat and interesting ideas."

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LGBT, ally community gets city chapter

By Alex Seidler  
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An organization centered for allies and LGBT has formed its own chapter for the Charleston community.

Parents, families and friends of lesbians, gays, bisexual and transgender people, or PFLAG, is an off-campus organization welcoming those who identify with LGBT and their allies.

Donna Hudson, president of the Charleston chapter of PFLAG, said she wanted an ally group close to Eastern's campus so more people could come together and support each other.

"I wanted to broaden to the community members," Hudson said. "I wanted to give both allies and LGBT people a place to show support and talk about their struggles."

Hudson said she feels strongly

about being an ally because to make change there needs to be people from both sides helping each other.

"My son has been out for 10 years and I'm aware of the discrimination in larger society," Hudson said. "There is great need for allies for greater atmosphere of equality and by doing this we create a sense of unity."

The three main goals for the organization are to support, educate and advocate. The group will provide a supportive environment where people can talk about themselves and how they feel about certain topics while avoiding judgment, Hudson said.

Hudson said the group would allow people to educate others on topics they are not familiar with, like the daily struggles for LGBT people and their religious commitments.

"I think it's majorly important

that we create a sense of acceptance regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity," Hudson said.

Melissa Borah, a senior political science major, said PFLAG is important not just for education and activism, but also a sense of support and friendship.

"It's encouraging knowing that everyone there is on your side and working hard to create a more accepting, loving community," Borah said. "You feel that immediate sense of belonging."

Hudson said PFLAG is needed in Charleston because although acceptance and equality are growing, many LGBT people still experience discrimination, heterosexist attitudes and sometimes hatred.

"We want people to know they are welcome to come and share their stories and concerns and receive confidential support," Hudson said.

PFLAG has participated in the March for Equality last September and the next event will be a panel at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jo Stauder, the president of Pride, said the difference between Pride and PFLAG is the former focuses more on issues affecting the gender and or sexual minority community directly and the latter is mostly on allies.

"Although both Pride and PFLAG are open to both students and community members, PLFAG is probably a more comfortable place for community members," Stauder said. "Pride is probably a more comfortable place for students."

The group meets every third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 719 Monroe Ave in Charleston.

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# Run for a Reason raises money for Red Cross

By **Cassie Buchman**  
Administration Editor | @cjbuchman

Families and students ran and walked together to raise money for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund Saturday morning.

Groups of people were on the sidelines cheering for their loved ones as they ran past.

Jack Hightower, a sophomore marketing major, ran with his mother while his nephew cheered for him.

Hightower said his mom does half-marathons and she wanted him to run the race.

This is the ninth year of the run, which is a part of the new student programs' PROWL events.

PROWL is a 60-day program filled with activities to help freshman and transfer students get used to Eastern.

The 5k is the last PROWL activity for the semester.

Rachel Chlebanowski, the program coordinator with new student programs, said people who run the 5k usually take 20-30 minutes to complete the race and walkers take an hour.

Chlebanowski said the money goes to the disaster relief fund because of



Runners and walkers alike get ready to run as a part of Run for a Reason, a 5k to raise money for the American Red Cross.

the many house fires that occur in the Coles County area.

"In a typical year there can be 25 cases," Chlebanowski said.

Chlebanowski said the program has grown throughout the years with attendance being anywhere from 30 to 80 people.

Chlebanowski said one of her fa-

vorite parts of the 5k was the families who ran together and it was a good event for them to get together. She also said the weather was one of the contributing reasons people came to the race.

"It's a beautiful morning," Chlebanowski said. "But last year in September it was warmer."

People could purchase raffle tickets to win items like T-shirts, sweat-shirts and gift cards from Starbucks and Dairy Queen.

"They were all donated to us," Chlebanowski said. "They were donating for a good cause."

Those who placed in the 5k got certificates and students timed the runners.

"Everyone gets to know throughout the race where they're at," Chlebanowski said.

Deb Cooper, from Dixon, said she was supporting her daughter Megan who was running.

"She has been running since she was in 7th or 8th grade," Cooper said.

Cooper said she was enjoying the family weekend events going on that weekend.

Selena Castillo, a junior management major working at the race, said seeing everyone running made her want to start running again.

Castillo and the other student workers got to the Campus pond around 7:45 a.m. to set up for the 5k.

A senior Prowl leader, Castillo said she was a little sad to see the Prowl activities end for the semester with

the race.

"It's a very rewarding job," Castillo said. "I can still walk to campus, and have people say 'hey' to me. It was great to be the face of the campus."

Castillo let people know they can still contact her on Facebook if they need anything.

Sylvester Brady, 12, from Joliet, said he ran track at school, but the 5k was way harder.

"It's just that I run short events," Brady said. "The 100, 200." Brady said he used endurance to get through the race.

"It gave me more confidence," Brady said.

Brady said during his track meets at school, he's going to think about how he was able to run the 5k.

"I'm going to think, 'I didn't stop during this race,'" Brady said.

About 35 people in total ran in the 5k, which included 10 who registered on the day off; it was \$20 to register and all the proceeds went to the American Red Cross.

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# Students to walk campus, identify safety concerns

By **Cassie Buchman**  
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Students who feel unsafe can mark areas they find dangerous at the Safety Walk 6:45 p.m. Monday at Old Main.

Safety walks such as the one on Monday are the reason why the blue emergency lights around campus were implemented.

Students and nine staff members including Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, will be walking around the campus during the evening and seeing which areas seem unsafe.

The staff members and students will be breaking off into groups to cover the area and write notes to see what needs to be worked on.

The students who were part of

the walk will let Nadler know what they think needs to be worked on and he will decide whether or not to invest money in some of the projects.

Ariannah Lambert, the university enhancement chair for Student Senate, had an "outreach table" with a map the week before the walk and had students mark down which areas they felt were dangerous or needed work, even places where people wanted to add flowers.

Students used blue marker to mark if they wanted emergency lights added, black markers were for normal lighting and green was for if students wanted to add flowers or if there was something they felt looked "ugly."

Red marker was for what Lam-

bert called "oddball" requests.

"There was a skateboarder and I said 'hey' and I ran up to him, and he said the sidewalks were really rough," Lambert said.

She said while she was not sure they could do things about all the items students brought up such as the sidewalks, it was still good to know people wanted something done about it.

"It's good to know what people don't like and what they do like," Lambert said "I have a map of all the places where students felt unsafe that I was able to talk to."

One of these places was by the observatory and campus pond, as well as students wanting more lighting around parking lots.

"I think the observatory, based on what people have said, would

be a great place to have lights," Lambert said.

Lambert said Fourth Street was also a concern for some students, especially in light of some robberies near campus.

"I've had probably at least 30 people tell me that they want more lighting near these streets, and that's where most of the robberies were happening," Lambert said. "I'm not shocked to see that. I think (lights) would make them feel safer."

She said she hoped they could do something about the lights.

Lambert said they were making these areas to see if more lighting was needed there or more of the blue emergency lights needed to be added and other maintenance projects such as those.

"Like if there is a sidewalk that has a crack on it that is a dangerous issue for someone riding a skateboard or something like that where they can twist their ankle," Lambert said. "Or if there is any spots that have too tall of grass where you can't see people around who can come and get you."

Lambert said it was all to make students feel safer walking at night on campus.

"We might not be able to do the concrete, we might not be able to get lighting on every single corner, but things like (the safety walk) and little comments here or there could definitely be done," Lambert said.

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Mackenzie Freund

## Old books are not always bad

Books are something that give me a whole other form of enjoyment.

I do not just mean novels, although they are my favorite.

I have this thing where I very much enjoy reading textbooks, unless they are assigned to me.

I recently worked a book sale for one of the organizations I am involved in and I ended up buying myself 24 used books and booklets for me to read.

They are all about journalism and media and how to write things.

Some of them may be dated, but they also allow me to take the old ideas and find ways to apply them to how things are today.

What I like about reading the old books is that I can take the old ideas and make them new.

What I like about the new books is that I can take those ideas and make them newer.

Four of the books I got were about court cases in regards to the constitution.

With my minor being political science, this interested me because I like learning about court cases and how they have impacted our country.

Being a journalism major, these books also help me think about how I would have covered that court case if I was a reporter at that time.

This may make me sound like a nerd, but I love it.

I love being able to open a book and see that there is something I can do that can help me practice and gain more skills for my future career.

It makes me wonder why people always seem to pass up these kinds of chances when they see a book sale.

Reading is not just for fiction and entertainment.

Reading can be enjoyed no matter the kind of books they may be.

There seems to be this thought that just because something is assigned to us, whether it is a textbook or a novel, that it is automatically uninteresting.

Why is this the way some people think?

Textbooks can be one of the best things we can ever read, especially if they are something we need to read for the rest of our lives.

That is why I read books involving court cases and old versions of textbooks I may have.

Just because something is assigned, doesn't mean we should just ignore them and find them uninteresting.

I have seen people read some of the "most boring" books and now they are successful in their careers because they took these ideas and made them into something that is helping them be successful.

Whenever you get the chance, try not to pass up a book sale before you know what you are passing up.

For all you know, you could be passing up the chance to read a book written by your favorite star.

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## The First of Many



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### Staff Editorial

## Panther logo change was done hastily

The decision to drop a new Panthers logo last Wednesday has stirred up a lot of debate on campus and in the larger Eastern community.

After the athletics department led the unveiling last week, many took to social media to critique the new design, offering both positive and negative feedback.

Out of 284 votes as of Sunday evening, 72 percent disapprove, 17 percent approve and the remaining 11 percent are on the fence about the design, according to a poll on *The Daily Eastern News*' website.

The overwhelming majority of reactions were negative, with most of the confusion centering on the decision to make the panther white instead of the traditional black.

More important than the specifics of the design, however, are whether or not the change was necessary and what exactly it will accomplish for the university.

In an article in Thursday's edition of *The News*, Bob Martin, the vice president for university advancement, said the announcement was made then to boost sales from the upcoming Family Weekend and Homecoming crowds.

From a business standpoint, the timing of the reveal was a good call.

The hype created from such a big change surely will surely prompt visitors and current students to buy clothing with the new logo as well as stock up on what can now be considered "vintage" designs.

Because the Collegiate Licensing Company will receive 10 percent of royalties from sales

rather than an upfront payment, it would seem that Eastern would only profit from the decision.

Paying the design company ahead of time would not have been feasible with the current budget situation facing Eastern and the athletics department.

This does not mean the change was necessary, though.

Director of Athletics Tom Michael said in Thursday's article that the design would appeal to the 17-year-old demographic, thus helping Eastern with recruitment.

This is a bold and rather optimistic assumption. While some students have been known to factor a university's colors into their decision on where to enroll, it is a stretch to say the athletics logo plays that significant of a role.

It may factor into the overall appeal of a university, but the extent to which a logo design might help with recruitment is not a guarantee.

Redesigning a logo can be a critical part of a company's effort to rebrand itself, which is something that could certainly be valuable to Eastern's athletics department at this point in time.

However, Eastern athletics cannot successfully rebrand if all of the logos on the fields remain the same until they wear out or until the university receives enough donations to change them.

Rebranding requires consistency. While it is understandable that Eastern would not be able to afford ripping up all the fields just to put in

a new logo, the university could have waited to change the logo until it had enough money to change it everywhere.

The last Panther logo has been around since 2000. The fact that the old Panther has been around for 15 years and still does not look dated speaks to the longevity of its design.

It could have reasonably stuck around for the next five or 10 years.

Eastern had a committee in place to work with the design company and ultimately approve the final designs.

It was wise to include Catie Witt, the student representative on Eastern's Board of Trustees, to be part of this committee to offer a student's perspective.

However, one student's perspective was not enough. More students could have been consulted before the design was approved.

For example, the community could have voted on their favorite when the designs were narrowed down to three.

As evident by the extensive social media debate, students have a wide variety of opinions about the design and could have contributed useful feedback before the final call was made.

Eastern has an entire graphic design major.

There is no reason graphic design students could not have at least contributed their educated opinions, even if the university had no interest in commissioning the design in-house.

**The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.**

## Life may be rough, but it will get better



Chynna Miller

turn your world completely upside down and that is OK.

It is important to know that if you're going through these moments your not alone. If your boyfriend just broke up with you, you are not alone. If you just failed your math test, you are not alone. If you just lost your grandmother, you are not alone.

If you just spilled coffee all over your homework, then your printer ran out of ink as you tried to make a new copy, then you fell up the steps on the way to the class you are already late to just to find out it was canceled, You are not alone!

Not everything in life is going to be easy and yes, it will suck. It probably will suck a lot and probably for a while. But eventually, and probably when you least expect it, there will be a light at the end of the tunnel.

One day you will wake up and acknowledge that your boyfriend was awful to you or your grandma would not want you to be sad anymore or "hey, I'm having a crappy week" and still be able to make it through your day.

Not to say that it will not still hurt or feel unfair at times but at least you will be making a step to healing and seeing that things will get better. So if you are dealing with those curveballs and weird transitional moments that life tends to throw at us, please keep fighting.

Know that you are not alone and that there happiness will find it is way back to you. Surround yourself with a good support system, keep positive, and ask for help if you need it. Life may suck sometimes and it may seem like things won't get better but it will, just give it some time.

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# Family Weekend Highlights



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Lt. Matt MacDonald and firefighter Jordan Philott of the Charleston Police Department put out a fire during Tailgating on Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. The fire was started as part of a demonstration for dorm room fire safety.



RIGHT COLUMN PHOTOS  
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Adam Kario, a comedian and juggler, juggles pins over the body of an audience member at his Family Weekend performance Friday night.

RIGHT COLUMN PHOTO 1  
Dylan Hunley, age 8, gets his face painted during Family Weekend. Hunley gives a thumbs up for the good job and says that he is "Willie from Duck Dynasty"

RIGHT COLUMN PHOTO 2  
Melissa Meiselman, junior communication studies major, plays bags on Saturday during tailgating. "It's super fun," Meiselman said.

RIGHT COLUMN PHOTO 3  
Hudson Paul, age six Charleston resident, plays Bingo. Beck Paul, Charleston resident, said Hudson was excited to play Bingo.



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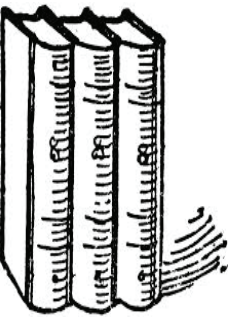
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# Rappelling from New Heights



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Senior psychology major Mary Delaney rappels for the first time as she goes off the top of Klehm Hall on Friday. Delaney said she felt nervous at first, but was happy that she was able to experience it.

## » FUNFEST, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rubbén placed a half-mask on Navarro’s face representing a mouth and Navarro had to act along with what Rubbén was saying as he controlled his “ventriloquist puppet.” Navarro said she had a lot of fun being on stage with Rubbén, but was embarrassed. Jared Bumgarner, a Charleston resident, said the best part of the show was when Rubbén involved the audience with the show. “I like having all the parents come out and seeing the town getting really busy,” Bumgarber said. “I try to participate in the shows they do, that way they keep bringing back big name people and all of the big entertainment.”

The comedian hypnotist Erick Kand, set up in the Grand Ballroom, was another of the Funfest performances. Kand had all of the attendees participating in different activities before he chose the group of people who would be on stage. Brock Kukman, a sophomore elementary education major and one of the group members, said this was the third time he had been hypnotized, but does not remember much. “I remember that I had a dog that could play dead,” Brock Kukman said. Different colored lights filled the room while families filled the seats in preparation for the ThinkFast game night.

Johnny C, the game show host, would go through the audience and pick different people to do their 30 second challenges. Four people were chosen to go up to the front of the ballroom and dance to 30 second remixes of different songs. The game show ended with the final round where representatives from the three top scoring teams and the winner of the trivia speed round answered questions for a \$200 prize and a bag of goodies from the bookstore. Isaiah Carter, a junior biological sciences major, was the overall winner of the game show.

“I knew about half of the trivia and my family knew the other half,” Carter said. “We just guessed on what didn’t actually work.” Johnny C said he liked the enthusiasm from the audience and some of the surprises that come with the show. “It’s always interesting to see what happens in these little challenges when we get the people up to sing and dance,” Johnny C said. “You get to see the individuality of people and you just never know what they’re going to say.”

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# The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS

1

Has debts

5

Shuttle program org.

9

Up and about

14

Tibetan monk

15

Swearing-in statement

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“\_\_\_ Doone” (1869 historical novel)

17

They lead to garages

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Worthless stuff

20

Early tournament match, informally

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What a surly server may get

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Sheep’s sound

23

How some games end, before overtime

26

Soul singer Redding

28

Internet address starter

30

Tool for moving hay

32

Belief in the existence of God

35

Lavish love (on)

36

Spanish king

37

Pressed, recycled paper used for notepad backing

40

\_\_\_ Na Na

43

“That’s \_\_\_ haven’t heard”

44

Waters parted in Exodus

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Slow motorboats, informally

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PC support person

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Arthur of tennis

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Stunning weapons

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\_\_\_ Beta Kappa

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Brief and pithy

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Grow canines

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Pioneering nurse Barton

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Having debts ... or where to find a golf ball after 17-, 30-, 37- and 48-Across’s starts?

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Biblical king of Judea

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Ward of “The Fugitive”

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In \_\_\_ (lined up)

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Prefix with -naut

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Lisa with the 1994 #1 hit “Stay (I Missed You)”

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Decline, as in popularity

DOWN

1

Passé

2

On the \_\_\_ (incensed)

3

Dubai, for one

4

“\_\_\_ the Whales” (bumper sticker)

5

Hopeless, as a situation

6

Pre-GPS guide from a travel org.

7

Piggy digs

8

Sighs of satisfaction

9

Voice higher than tenor

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Somewhat

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Judas

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Motivate

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Team motivator

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Quarterback Manning

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Food for hummingbirds

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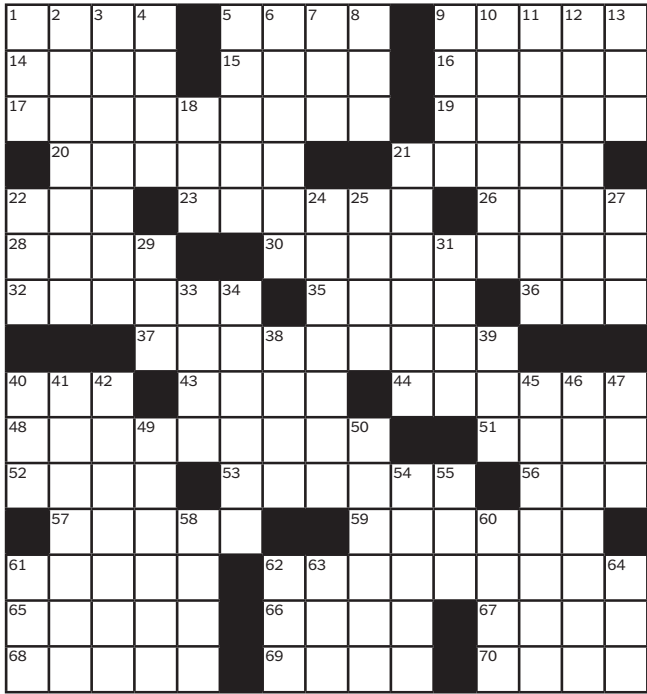
Juicy pieces of gossip

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“Am \_\_\_ early?”

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Often-difficult part of a jigsaw puzzle



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Roll call response
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Tiny
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Banned insecticide
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Gets a move on
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Deep down inside
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Popular sashimi tuna
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Drop one’s lawsuit, say
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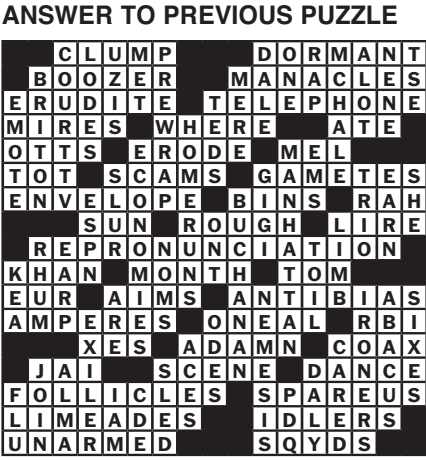
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# Volleyball team splits games after 2 losses

Panthers go against Austin Peay and Murray State during Family Weekend

By Sean Hastings  
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After losing to Murray State on Friday, the Eastern volleyball team got back in the win column by defeating Austin Peay 3-1 on Saturday.

The Panthers were riding a two game losing streak heading into the match against Austin Peay.

The two teams played a wild first set as points went back and forth at times but also consisted of Austin Peay going on scoring runs and Eastern going on scoring runs.

Eastern's scoring runs ended up being much more crucial than Austin Peay's.

The Governors led the Panthers 24-21 only needing one point to get the set win, but the Panthers scored five straight to come back and win 26-24.

"(I'm) proud of the way the team fought back (Saturday) for the win after (Friday) nights loss at Murray," coach Sam Wolinski said.

Eastern dropped the second set by a score 25-17 in a set that Austin Peay controlled most of the way not allowing Eastern to go on any scoring runs.

Eastern's fight was shown in the next two sets where they were able finish off the Governors and get the match win.

The Panthers won the third set in dominating fashion 25-16.

Eastern was actually down 14-13 at one point but a block by red-shirt sophomore Josie Winner tied it and sparked a 8-0 scoring

run by the Panthers to get a 21-14 lead.

From that point on it was all Eastern as Austin Peay only scored two more points.

The third set was a little closer but Eastern proved to be too much for the Governors and won 25-20.

The "defense wins ball games," and that is what helped Eastern grab this win.

The Panthers had 70 digs in the match, and Eastern had 15 more digs than Austin Peay.

"Stephanie Wallace anchored our defense as we out dug them by 15," Wolinski said.

Wallace had 22 digs in the match adding to her already all-time leading total for Eastern volleyball.

The Panthers took on Murray State on Friday but that did not turn out in the Panthers' favor.

Murray State, picked to win the OVC, came in with an undefeated 4-0 record.

Murray State straight set the Panthers.

That was the first time an OVC team has done that to them this year.

The Racers won the first set 25-21 and their win margins only got bigger in the next two.

Murray State won 25-18 in the second and 25-13 in the third.

Usually the Panthers are able to get lots of players involved in getting kills but Chelsea Lee led with just seven kills.

Eastern had 25 as a team.

"Murray State played a solid match from start to finish," Wolinski said. "They did a great job earning kills off of our block and we struggled offensively minus Chelsea Lee."

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# March Away



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Nicholas Appleby, a junior finance major and Drum Major for the Panther Marching Band, leads the student body in the EIU Fight Song after the football team's win against Southeast Missouri on Saturday in O'Brien Stadium.

# Eastern Men's tennis seniors qualified for ATP Challenger

By Sean Hastings  
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The seniors on the Eastern men's tennis team traveled to Champaign to compete in a pre-qualifying event for the ATP Challenger next month hosted by Illinois.

The winner of the tournament earns a wild card spot in next month's ATP professional challenger also hosted by Illinois.

The qualifier consisted of players in high school to former collegiate athletes.

Seniors Robert Skolik, Ryan Henderson, Rui Silva and Jacob Wendell each competed in two matches on Saturday. Skolik and Henderson both earned a win.

Henderson came back in his second

match to get a win after losing to Kallim Stewart, a former University of California at Berkley player in his first match.

Henderson had a hard fought three-set first match, (1-6, 6-4, 1-0[4]).

In his second match Henderson defeated Rachit Singhiv in two sets 6-2, 6-1.

Skolik started his day off strong by defeating freshman Tony Leto of Iowa 6-1, 6-2. But would fall to red-shirt junior Alex Jesse 7-6[6], 6-3.

Silva did not get a win but did play two very close matches with his opponents.

Silva took on sophomore Alex Pozo of Southern Illinois-Carbondale in his first match and lost 7-5, 6-4.

He also took on Leto just like

Skolik, but Leto was able to grab the three set win.

Leto won the first set 7-6 while Silva got the win in the second 6-1. It came down to the third tie breaking set, but Leto got the win 1-0[5].

Wendell was also unable to get a win as he lost his first match 6-0, 6-0. He also lost his second match 6-1, 6-0.

"The competition was very tough and overall I think we had a good day," coach Sam Kercheval said. "I was pleased that the four seniors stepped up and went to this tournament and get some matches in."

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# Men's soccer team heads into crucial stretch in season

By Maher Kawash  
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The men's soccer team is facing a crucial part of its schedule as the team members lost their sixth straight game of the season with a 4-2 score against Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne on Saturday.

The Panthers started out the game strong with an early goal from sophomore Tyler Oliver in the 17th minute, but failed to hold that lead as they allowed IPFW to score four straight goals. This game was more of the same for Eastern as the Panthers lost their sixth straight game due to slow starts and missed opportunities.

"If we had finished our chances throughout all these past six games, there is no reason we shouldn't have won at least four of them," Oliver said. "We just need to be more ruthless and clinical in front of the goal."

Oliver has been a bright spot for the team during this losing streak as his goal on Saturday was his team leading fourth of the season.

The Panthers will attempt to salvage their season with a couple of important conference games against Western Illinois on Oct. 17, and IU-PUI on Oct. 25.

"We have started several games



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Sophomore Tyler Oliver currently has four goals out of six shots-on-goal during his 2015 season.

slowly, and therefore we have put ourselves in bad positions early on in the game," senior Nick Smith said.

The next two weeks will be the make or break point of the season for the team as they stand at 0-2 in the

Summit League.

"We're playing for our season in the next few games, and we have a

team full of guys with no quit," Oliver said. "The talent is here on this team to turn the season around, there is no doubt about it."

As the Panthers face this turning point of the season, they will continue working on the basics.

"Practice is what we need. People need to be more consistent in front of the goal, and the only way to do that is to practice," sophomore goalkeeper Mike Novotny said.

First year head coach Kiki Lara was brought in with hopes of turning the program around, and that will be put to the test in these next few games.

Regardless of their 2-8 record, players on the team are still buying into what Lara has to offer.

"Coach Lara is a relentless, hard-working man who will outwork any other coach in the country," Smith said. "He is sharing this intense work ethic by making it a staple of EIU men's soccer."

In hopes of saving their season, the Panthers head to Macomb on Oct. 17 to take on Western Illinois in hopes of earning their first conference victory of the season.

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# Big plays lead to win for Panthers

By Blake Nash  
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There are certain games where more than one play can decide the outcome. The Eastern football team's 33-28 victory over Southeast Missouri on Saturday, was one of those games.

Red-shirt sophomore tight end Addison Bounds earned his fair share of big plays.

He caught five passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns, including a 65-yard catch and run to the end zone.

"We knew it was going to be a hard fought game. A war to the end," Bounds said. "Getting the 'W' at the end, it felt like a solid win."

Bounds had only caught three passes heading into Saturday's matchup, but finished the day as the Panthers' leading receiver.

He showed some of his wide receiver speed on his 65-yard touchdown.

"The safety just kind of bit on the run fake, the rollout the other way," Bounds said. "The ball felt like it was in the air for so long. I didn't realize I was that open until I caught it."

Another play that aided the victory was a 54-yard punt by freshman Mike Bernier. The Panthers offense had converted on third down twice on their last possession, but were forced to punt with 34 seconds left in the game, and only up by five.

Bernier booted the ball to the SEMO five-yard line, giving them a lot of field to cover on its final drive.

"We had to have that to get the ball off, so that we could burn the clock and flip the field position-wise, Eastern coach Kim Dameron said. "He did all three with that punt. Just a great clutch performance by a true freshman."

SEMO drove the ball to mid-field, and were forced to throw a Hail Mary pass for the final play. SEMO quarterback Dante Vandeven threw the ball toward the back of

the end zone, where three Panthers were waiting for it. The pass was batted down, and the Panthers had won their second consecutive game, to move to 2-0 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Eastern is 2-3 overall this season, but senior linebacker Kamu Grugier-Hill said that the overall record does not matter.

"You always keep an eye on your overall record. But at the same time it doesn't really matter, Grugier-Hill said. "Conference is all that matters, moving into game-by-game and playoffs."

Grugier-Hill had eight tackles for the Panthers, included four for loss. Red-shirt senior Jourdan Wickliffe led the Panthers with 11 tackles and one pass breakup.

The Panthers defense allowed 76 yards of total offense in the first half and seven points, to go into halftime with 13-7 lead. The only Redhawk score was an interception returned for a touchdown by linebacker Josh Kinzer.

Kinzer picked off senior quarterback Jalen Whitlow, who threw behind his wide receiver.

Whitlow and the Panthers offense responded quickly in the second half with an opening drive of seven plays for 69 yards, which ended with an 11-yard touchdown reception by Bounds. Bounds scored on the next drive, as well, on his 65-yard touchdown catch.

The crowd of 7,911 realized how open he was. As the ball was about to drop into his hands, a great hush grew over the crowd. They exploded when Bounds raced to the end zone, to give Eastern a 27-7 lead. Dameron said that the Panthers have to hold serve at home the rest of the season.

"We've got to keep pounding and learning from our mistakes," Dameron said. "But it's really wonderful to be doing it after a win, especially one in which you led the entire football game."



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Red-shirt sophomore tight end Addison Bounds walks the ball into the endzone during the Panthers' 33-28 Family Weekend win over Southeast Missouri on Saturday at O'Brien Field. Bounds received five passes for 107 yards and scored two touchdowns during the game.

Grugier-Hill said while the defense did good holding the Redhawks to 117 rushing yards they need to get back to being a violent defense, which is fast and furious.

"I want the offense to think

they're 13-14 of us out there," Grugier-Hill said. "If we can hold somebody to 117 yards rushing every day, we're going to have the chance to win."

Eastern will once again hit the

road for an OVC matchup at 6 p.m. next Saturday at Tennessee State.

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# Women's soccer splits over weekend

By Elias Albert  
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With players and students in attendance, the Eastern women's soccer team split its Family Weekend games.

Eastern split the weekend following a 1-0 win over Tennessee Tech on Friday and a 1-0 loss to Morehead State on Sunday.

The win and loss bring Eastern to 3-10-2 on the season and now 1-4-1 in OVC play.

Eastern put together a complete performance against a Tennessee Tech team that was undefeated in conference competition and had a goalkeeper that was on a saving streak.

After Friday's win, coach Jason Cherry said he was happy with his team and was even more satisfied by the fact that it was against a team that was dominating their opponents entering the matchup.

"I'm very proud of this team," Cherry said. "They were all there for each other throughout. They should be proud of themselves too."

Midfielder Ali Carlson picked up her first goal of the season in the 30th minute off a deflection to a Tennessee Tech defender.

It was the only time that Eastern was able to get the ball past the Tennessee Tech goalkeeper, but it was enough.

Tennessee Tech out-cornered, 10-1,



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Sophomore midfielder Ali Carlson maintains pressure on Tennessee Tech's Cassidy Ortman during the Panthers' 1-0 victory on Friday at Lakeside Field. Carlson scored the lone goal of the match. The Panthers' fell to Morehead State 1-0 in double overtime on Sunday at Lakeside Field.

and outshot, 12-6, Eastern, but it was the play by goalkeeper Maddie Lyon that kept Tennessee Tech off the board.

Lyon made seven saves in the game in what was her second-straight shutout. Previous to the last two games, Lyon had only recorded one shutout through 12 games.

Overall, Cherry said he thought the effort of the team as a whole is what propelled them to victory.

"We came in with a game plan and executed it very well," Cherry said, "They went out there and earned a big win."

Also, the Eastern women's basket-

ball team stormed the field to join the winning team at midfield following the game's conclusion.

On Sunday, against Morehead State, things were not nearly as positive for Eastern, but it did appear to have some promise.

Eastern once again held its oppo-

nents to a scoreless 102 minutes thanks to solid work by Lyon.

In the 103rd minute, Eastern was called for a foul within the goal box to set Morehead State up with a penalty kick.

"I didn't like that call at all," Cherry said. "I think we made a good play on the ball, but the refs gave them the call."

The ensuing penalty kick flew passed the stretched arms of Lyon to give Morehead State the win.

Cherry said his team worked hard to give themselves a chance to win, or at least draw, but had one taken from them.

"I feel like we had one stolen from us," Cherry said. "I'd like to say our opponents earned a win today, but I just can't."

Eastern was outshot 18-7 in the game and failed to earn a corner kick attempt.

Forward Hannah Miller was kept scoreless throughout the weekend despite having a number of big chances.

As a team, Eastern earned a number of opportunities to score, but came up just short.

"We're creating, but finishing is what we need to work on," Cherry said.

Eastern will be back in action on Friday, when they host Eastern Kentucky.

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